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W.U.S. Meets To Set Up '53 Program

The Second General Assembly of World University Service met in Grenoble, France, between July 27 and 31 to draft a program of action that would effectively meet student needs in such areas as the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Among the American delegates were representatives of the World Student Service Fund and the National Student Association.

Among projects sponsored in the Middle East this year will be pre-fabricated barracks for housing students at the University of Jerusalem. A student rest center in Cairo, Egypt was described as a priority project. Support was given for the construction of a student center in Beirut, Lebanon, accommodating students from five universities.

These projects imply the basic WUS principle of mutual assistance, a common effort toward the completion of a common work rather than a one-way relationship from donor to giver.

WUS hopes to initiate a student health center in Indonesia as well as one at Dacca, Pakistan. Plans were made for continued assistance in equipping the student hospital at Rangoon, Burma; aid to health services in Calcutta, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for clinics in Jamia Millia, Santiniketan, and Aligarh, India.

In view of the fact that material conditions have greatly improved since the war in contrast with the situations in most countries of Asia and the Middle East, the assembly emphasized the latter countries in its plan of action.

Delegates, however, urged continued support for student communities in Europe, particularly in Greece, where WUS seeks to improve student housing conditions and in Yugoslavia, where drugs to combat tuberculosis are desperately needed.

Sophs Visit Elementary Schools

In connection with the course in American education, the sophomore class visited elementary schools throughout the area on Tuesday, November 18. The visits were scheduled so that the group might have the opportunity of observing in schools that represent good examples of teaching programs.

Under the direction of faculty members, the groups arrived at the schools after classes had begun where they met briefly with the principals. After being given a briefing on the community and the school set-up, they spent the remainder of the day observing classes and activities, thus gaining a picture of the total school program.

While most of the class visited schools in Essex, Union, Somerset, and Morris counties, some students were able to visit the Lincoln School in New York City.

Tuesday, November 18 also marked the second visiting day for seniors, and the fourth, for juniors. Almost all seniors have



Dr. Vaughn-Eames poses for our camera before opening the session of the New Jersey Speech Association at the N.J.E.A. convention. Dr. Vaughn-Eames is president of the group.

Senior Talent

The senior show, a three act comedy satire was presented in the auditorium on Thursday, November 20th. The leading performer was Oswald III, who surprised the audience with his appearance on the stage.

The direction of the show was done by Eileen (Buzzi) Geiler. The dances were directed by Mary Sisk. Also praises are given to Ann Telfer, Barbara Cox, Dot Piatick, and Tom Kraener, for music supervision, accompanist, scenery and lighting. Also to everyone else who helped to make "The Locker" the huge success it was.

A take off on Senior Week, with Tudor Room Taunts, Cafeteria Calamities, hayseed hayride by the Horsey Set, and Party Pranks, the seniors are to be congratulated for an hour of fun and enjoyment.

Mary Weber Given Award

During World War II, a number of men in the college student body enlisted following graduation. Before they left, they wrote and produced a musical comedy. Ralph Sozio, a member of this class, wrote the lyrics and music of the songs. Unfortunately, Ralph died in an army hospital before his full potentialities were realized.

His parents, both graduates of Newark State, have set up the Sozio Scholarship to be awarded to the student who takes an active part in college activities. This year the award went to Mary Weber, senior k.p. student.

Following the presentation, Miss Rogers led the assembly in singing some of the songs written by Ralph Sozio for the show, COLLEGE DAZE and the song, GUNNERS ON PARADE, which he wrote while in service.

received practicum assignments and juniors will be notified by Friday, December 5, the last visiting day.

Convention Of N.J.E.A. Offers Great Variety

By Bernard Miller

Addresses, workshops, panel discussions, and sessions. Walking the boards, window shopping, and chewing salt water taffy.

Surging crowds around the exhibits, purchasing books, and acquiring free materials. Lunching at the Venice, cocktails at the Shelburne, and dining at Hackney's.

A few of the many activities and goings on at the New Jersey Education Association Convention held at Atlantic City November 6, 7, 8, 1952. It's an experience to recommend to all juniors and particularly the seniors

Among the many at the alumni association tea was one person, Miss Nancy Thompson, who was always surrounded by alumni greeting an old friend and whose beaming face attested to the fact that the tea was indeed a success. Miss Thompson, college librarian, had worked hard that the tea be just such a success, just as she has devoted much time and effort to every alumni affair. She prefers to remain in the background when it comes to the giving of honors but the REFLECTOR feels that her efforts should be noted and commended.

If the time, effort, and love with which she has guided just one event could be counted and added, its magnitude would far outshine the success of any and all the alumni affairs.

who are ready to join the ranks of educators in a short while.

Of course, many of our esteemed faculty were quite active at the convention. Leading the group of faculty members were Dr. Harriet E. Whiteman, president of the New Jersey Association of Deans and Counselors, who conducted the meeting of her group, and Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames, president of the Speech Association of New Jersey, presiding at her meeting.

Also seen there were Miss Rodgers, Miss Thompson, Mr. Dickey, Miss Lockwood, and many others of the faculty.

Not only was there a good professional attitude prevailing but the good cheer of friendship and fellowship were also attendant at the New Jersey Education Association Convention.

F. T. G.

We have a club around STC. The name of the club is FTG. Friday Thank God is the name of the troupe. And everyone belongs, we're quite a group.

Deadline for the December 15th issue of the REFLECTOR will be Wednesday, December 3.

This will be the last issue of the newspaper this term and all clubs are urged to have their clubs publicized in this edition.

Council Hears WSSF Speaker

Miss Beryl Stern, a member of the World Student Service Fund, spoke to the student council and club officers on Monday, November 10 about the work of her organization.

Stating that the WSSF, which was organized after the end of World War I, is based on a mutual help basis, she explained that the organization works with thirty-two other national committees to assist students in foreign colleges and universities.

In Holland, many libraries and universities were restored and South-east Asia has been helped to a great extent and will soon

Mc Meen Sets National Exam

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark has been designated as a testing center for the 1953 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, Mr. McMeen, Director of Testing, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Newark as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with approximately 10,000 candidates throughout the country who will be participating in the nationwide administration on February 14, 1953 Mr. McMeen said. At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the eight Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

All Newark College seniors and graduate candidates for the Master's degree are required to take the examinations. Seniors will be given application blanks and instructions by their section leader. Graduates may secure these forms from Miss Spatola in the Registrar's office. Prompt compliance in filling out the application blanks is important, Mr. McMeen advised.

Veep Attends Conference

Joe Chagnon '54, vice president of Student Organization has been chosen as the student to represent the New Jersey colleges at the 57th Annual Congress of American Industry, to be held in New York on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 3, 4, and 5. Joe will be one of forty-nine college students selected to be guests of the National Association of Manufacturers. In the college group, there will be a representative from each state and one from the District of Columbia.

Focusing attention on world and national affairs, the congress annually attracts some three thousand businessmen and industrialists. This event will give the college students attending an opportunity to meet with industrial representatives and see industrial statesmanship at work.



have a health center established by W.S.S.F.

The contributions of any college or university are acceptable by W.S.S.F. and they are sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at American universities, The Newman Club Federation; U.S. National Student Association; and the United Student Christian Council in the U.S.A.

The W.S.S.F. works closely with CARE and is related to UNESCO, which donates funds to help exchange students in the United States. The organization also offers scholarships to displaced persons.

Plans have been made to set up a bookshelf in the Tudor room where students and faculty may become acquainted with W.S.S.F. through its literature.

Magazine Circulation

The library staff has announced the circulation procedure for magazines. All magazines listed in the Education Index are held for use in the library and may not circulate. Magazines used professionally by the art majors also fall in this category.

More popular general magazines, indexed by the Reader's Guide, have limited circulation, that is, back numbers, unbound, may circulate overnight. No bound volumes circulate and no current numbers may be issued.

The library regrets the necessity for the ruling, but demand for use of the materials by graduates preparing theses has made it necessary to keep them in the library for this service.

Book Salesman Dies

A Tragedy in One Act

Scene: the college bookstore

Time: Early morning

Principles: Don...sophisticated and cynical senior
Doc...friendly freshman with crew cut
Young Thing...typical Newark Stater
Cynthia...pert, pretty, and popular freshman
Dolly...another freshman workin' her way through college

John...intelligent senior, Supreme-Court-judge-type.

Curtain rises.

Don and Doc enter. They drag themselves to bookstore windows, yawning.

Doc: What's the combination?

Don: Don't you know yet?

Doc: I forget. Besides, I'm not myself this morning. What a day.

Don opens store, walks in, looks around.

Don: (clutching head) These walls -- these sloppy cluttered walls....I'm going mad.

Doc: Steady, old man. Your chance will come.

(Follows Don in. Looks at watch) Synchronize.

Don: Roger. (Both adjust watches for a moment)

Doc: Imagine. Only forty-four minutes and thirty-five seconds to go. I can't stand it.

Don: (Patting him sympathetically on shoulder) Don't break down over it.

Doc: Well, look who's coming...our friend Irma. (Both Shudder)

Young Thing: Hello, all.

Doc: What can we do for you?

Young Thing: Do you have a green book about so high and so wide? (Gesticulating)

Don: (Bored) Lots and lots of 'em. Millions of 'em.

Doc: What's the title?

Y.T. Something like Life in a "Something-or-other."

Don: Deliver me...I shoulda joined the Navy.

Doc: Do you remember your instructor's name?

Y.T.: No, but he's about so wide and so high. (Gesticulating)

Don: Go away, go away before I have a breakdown.

Y.T.: Oh, I forgot. He has brown hair and blue eyes. (Dreamily)

Doc: The things I have to take.

Y.T.: And he has the cutest dimples. (Enthusiastically)

Doc: (to Don) We could join the Navy together.

Y.T.: Can't you help me? What kind of a bookstore is this anyway?

Don: I've begun to wonder. (Y.T. stomps away.)

Cynthia: (Has been standing at other end of counter, unnoticed) I need a math workbook.

Doc: (In surprise) Cynthia!

Don: What's the author's name?

Doc: Hold it, boy. I'll take care of her. (Don retires to stool, examines books)

Cyn: His name's Keller.

Doc: Who?

Cyn: The man who wrote the workbook.

Doc: Oh, him. (after pause) I didn't see you yesterday.

Cyn: I got off early, so I went straight home. His name's Keller.

Doc: Yes, I remember. (Gets book. Returns to Cyn. Puts book down and leans on it) Will you be at the freshman party?

Cyn: I'll be there. (Laughing) Keller. It starts with a "K".

Doc: (Handing her book) I'll be seeing you. Cyn: At the party. Bye. (Smiles, walks away) Doc watches her disappear.)

Don: Young love...ah, for the days when I was young....

Doc: Ah, shaddap. (After a pause) Whatta girl.

Don: Listen to this one - "Statistics on the Albanian Immigration." (Goes back to it)

Dolly: (arriving on scene) Hello misery. How's business?

Doc: We're thinking of selling hot dogs and cabages.

Dolly: How to get a head...

Don: And listen to this one - "Capitalism can be fun."

Dolly: (To Doc) Improving his mind?

Doc: You know he never reads this trash. (Dolly goes behind counter. John arrives.)

John: Hello, slaves, We're here to relieve you.

Don: Gosh, that period went fast.

Doc: It was my scintillating company.

Dolly: You know it!

John: (Opening door for them) Out, peasants. (Don and Doc step out.)

Don: Did you see the new books?

John: You mean Capitalism and the Albanians?

Doc: Does Albania have a Navy?

John: They'll have to be sorted and priced.

Doc: The Albanians?

Dolly: No, the books. No price yet?

Don: My highest ambition is to see all salesmen who sell books without prices hung from the rafters.

John: Such violence.

Dolly: Don't rush. The bell just rings in thirty seconds.

Doc: I used to be famous for the fifty-yard dash

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Bookstore "Bookies"



Studes!

To the students:

Many thanks for your cooperation with the parking problems of this college. It is the first time in years that students have given one hundred percent cooperation to the parking restrictions.

We are grateful for the cooperation and compliment you for your thoughtful consideration.

Please keep up the good work.

John S. Korley
Business Manager

Faculty Quotations

Dr. Gens:

Definition of hyperthyroidism -- "a jitterbug in action".

Mr. Gerrish:

"I can teach it to an elephant."

Mr. Bruce:

"Save it for next time."

Mr. Dickey:

"We shall have a little inventory."

Miss Rogers:

"Put in your notes for next time."

Mr. Luscombe:

"Thou shalt have no other Gods but me".

Mr. Downes:

"Now we can show this on a continuum".

Mr. Fink:

"In a pair of black stockings my legs look as good as any girls".

Mr. McMeen:

"Now here's an interesting problem".

Mr. Raichle:

When asked to comment on the presidential election - "Wha Hopped".

Ed. Note - "You (editorial board) people are determined to get me out of office."

HOW to STUDY

Lock yourself up in a small room if you're able.

The only things you need are a chair and table

Stay away from radios blaring stories bloody

This sort of thing is not conducive to study

Now with all your pads and pencils and all your other junk

Go ahead and study- I dare you to flunk!

Curriculum Revision

By JOAN ERBACH '56

Presenting for your approval excerpts from the new edition of the college catalogue, for the modern, very modern student.

Freshman:

Methods of Bewilderment

Basic Flutophonology

Techniques of Marching I -

Indian File

Wild Game Hunting

Sophomore:

Harbor Lighting

Construction and use of Pull

Toys

Techniques of Marching II --

Wooden Soldier Drill

Methods of Exploding Chem

Labs.

Junior:

Methods of Harassing Freshmen

Techniques of Marching III --

Supervision

Psychology of Class Shows

Senior:

Techniques of Marching IV --

Graduation

The Art of Being a Senior

How to Win Students by Influencing Supervising Principals.

Courtroom Procedure

Sharps and Flats

By Arthur L. Frielinghaus, '54

The Saga of "Shani" Strauss

It was in Vienna during the glittering reign of Emperor Francis-Joseph that the Strausses live, loved and made music. Their story centers about Johann Strauss Jr., who was affectionately known by many as "Shani", and the happenings of one unforgettable night.



Papa Strauss (Johann Strauss Sr.) was at the peak of his career. He was a handsome, robust man who set the fashions of the day. He sent the ladies swooning and fluttering as easily as he penned his spritely waltzes, the music of which flowed from him torrentiously as if he were an unquenchable stream. It is said that in spite of all his unparalleled success, he wore his "Waltz King" crown uneasily: he had come to realize that his Schani had a greater creative talent than he himself had.

Strauss Sr. had insisted that "No child of mine shall ever become a musician." But Schani's understanding mother secretly procured one of Father Strauss' discarded violins, had it mended, and quietly arranged for the youth to have music lessons. It was about this time that the elder Strauss found a new plaything: one fraulein Emilie, who eventually separated the Strausses.

A Duel Spelled Debut

When Schani was nineteen, he made his debut. Father Strauss had tried, and was almost successful in blocking it. Did he have some premonition that his own son would dethrone him from the majestic position he fought Josef Lanner to the last waltz for? Who was to be Vienna's dance king!

Schani Strauss leaped to the platform. His curly black hair, like his father's, framed his handsome flashing smile. Poised and elegant, he raised his violin and the audience critically pressed to the backs of their seats, reminiscent of a Jury at a court trial. The verdict of the Jury seemed unanimous before the event was complete: -- Failure. But, there was still one set of dances to be played.

With a courageous lift of the head, young Strauss again raised his bow. Waltzes flowed from his fingertips - now mellow with wine....now lilting like the song of a young breeze in the spring trees.... now filled with the tearful remembrances of youthful romance - they set pulses surging. It was like a tidal wave, the enthusiasm of the audience rose until one waltz had to be repeated nineteen times.

A prophetic critic stumbled along the narrow, half lit, cobbled streets up to his second story bedchamber and penned these prophetic words: "Good night Lanner. Good evening Father Strauss. Good morning Son Strauss."

It was a duel, to be sure, between flesh and blood, father and son. Schani had won the opening victory of the contest, but there were sure to be more skirmishes to follow. He now bound himself to a strenuous program of steady composition to keep abreast of his father, and at the same time support his mother, brothers and sisters.

Read more about the fabulous Strausses in the next issue of the Reflector.

Balcony Blues

In the life of every freshman there looms a distant shangri-la commonly known as the assembly balcony. This place is far removed from the rest of the student body for the enjoyment of the more sensitive members of the faculty and upper classes. However, to the average freshman the balcony has a much more tender and nostalgic meaning.

The balcony is up. The balcony is up so far the entire Freshman class has been known to have a ringing 'in the ears and a dizziness in the head from the altitude. At one time, an airplane on its way to Newark Airport spattered the last three rows with high octane. One freshman boy complained of pigeons building nests in his crew-cut.

Due to the slower speed of sound, the voice of the speaker does not reach the balcony for several minutes. For this reason freshmen have been accused of laughing at the wrong jokes. Often the laughter is merely due to a freshman's insane glee at having heard anything at all.

With the proper high-power binoculars, a balcony-boarder can see microscopic specks with no difficulty at all. However, one time a low cloud obscured vision entirely and a panic ensued. Some students thought they had gone blind from the strain.

Dressing for the ascent is a talent which can be acquired only through experience. The student must learn that on cool days the balcony is sub-polar: on warm days, it is tropical. During those hot days of hazing, freshman hats produced 180 cases of boiled brains.

Freshmen are extremely fond of their celestial perch, since it is as close as some of them will ever get to Heaven. We have just one note of warning for all frosh: If you must jump, please don't splutter the sophomores!

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Junior I.A.'s At Whopfinger Falls



From left to right: Joe Lynch, Vincent Russo, Frank Korfman, Joe Mayron, and Dr. Frankson.

Fourth Graders To Present Play

The fourth grade class of Robert Treat School in Newark are going to college! For one day, that is. Frank Marmo, a 1952 graduate, and his fourth grade class have prepared a play, PATRICIA AND THE ELVES and will present it to the college on Thursday, December 10.

Presented first in their school assembly, the group play has also been shown to the PTA of the school.

In preparation for their visit, the fourth-graders are busy setting up one thousand invitations, which will be sent to NSTC students inviting them to attend the performance.

Frank also plans to take his group through the science department, the gym, the REFLECTOR office, and the college in general, after the assembly.

Mrs. Bartlett and Dr. Vaughn-Eames are arranging the tour and assembly arrangements.

New Schedule For Carnival

Owing to the great influx of visitors that resulted in serious overcrowding at the 1952 Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the REFLECTOR has been asked to announce that measures are being drafted by students and college authorities alike to limit the size of the 1953 Winter Carnival.

Details will be forthcoming but the policy has been established that an invitation will be required for the weekend.

Hazing Ends

Everyone was sorry when Sorority hazing came to an end. With it went the lunchroom entertainment, the singing and marching, the extra candy, gum, and cigarettes that pledges sometimes donated, and the general atmosphere of fun that accompanied hazing.

Despite the fact that some poor sophomore and junior girls are still lame and stiff, everyone agrees that the costumes were adorable, having trays carried by various people was an answer to a prayer, and the hazing period of this semester was enjoyed by all.

Class Visits To Kindergarten Encouraged

Students at all levels and in all curricula are invited to observe in the kindergarten during its sessions from nine to eleven thirty and from one o'clock to three thirty. Visitation is optional but may also be scheduled by the instructor.

Unless it seems necessary, students are requested not to converse with the children or with another student.

The teacher may ask a student to adjust the window shades, open or close the windows, turn the lights on or off, or assist directly with the children.

A question box in the room is for student use. Questions or comments may be placed there so that the teacher may make the observation more meaningful to the student.

Marines Explain Officer Training

"College seniors, make your move early," Major Warren A. Leitner USMC, Marine Corps Procurement Officer in New York City advised. While reviewing the military prospect facing college seniors, Major Leitner indicated that their reluctance to make a decision as to choice of service often resulted in being too late to apply.

"Most seniors are not aware of the time factor," Major Leitner continued, "to be considered in entering any officer training program. Actually from six to twenty weeks are required for final approval, depending upon the branch of service chosen. The Marine Corps' Officer Candidate Course for seniors and graduates consists of a ten-week training course following graduation from college.

Upon successful completion of this course, these men are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and retained on active duty for two years. The first five months of this two year period is spent as a lieutenant in training.

Major Leitner urges all seniors who are interested in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate course, either in March or July, to write or visit his office at 346 Broadway, New York City for full particulars.

Reflecting: Eileen De Coursey

One of the most friendly and well-liked students at N.S.T.C. is the vivacious president of the junior class, Eileen DeCoursey. Her friends in Livingston, where she lives, don't see her too often due to her many activities here.

After graduating from Mt. St. Dominic's Academy in Caldwell, Eileen entered Newark State, only



to pick up where she had left off. A look at her record, both past and present, shows her many and diversified achievements and interests.

She is the former secretary of the Student Council and the current secretary of the Newman Club. An avid athlete, she was captain of the girls' basketball team last year and is now an active member.

Other activities include membership in Nu Sigma Tau sorority and, of course, that great body of men and women, known as the REFLECTOR staff. She served as news editor of the latter association last year.

Surprisingly attractive, Eileen is not engaged or pinned; her sparkling gray eyes are still looking. Fellows make a note of that!

When asked for a statement about the high office she currently holds, she laughingly said, "No comment." However, it is obvious that the leader of the junior class is an intelligent, conscientious young person, with a well-rounded personality.



Norms Makes Plans

The Norms at present has six groups working on different activities. "The Subway Circus," and "Are Men Superior?" were mentioned in the last issue of the REFLECTOR. The former consists of several short skits; the latter is a comedy in one act. "And You Never Know," which has been presented to educational organizations in Camden, Princeton, and Newark, and at our own school, was so well received that it is being scheduled for presentation again at Newark and New Brunswick. Other dates are pending.

A Christmas play, "Dust of the Road," will be performed for several outside groups and for our own school. A fifth group is rehearsing some pantomimes.

At one of the meetings, a skit written by Hank Goehl, called "When I Grow Up," was presented to the Norms. After the presentation, the play was discussed by the club members and two of the girls decided they would like to do the play over again with their own interpretation.

The stage crew has been working feverishly. The lighting control panel has been completely revamped and is now very easy to operate. All lighting fixtures, extensions, etc. will be fitted with standard plugs. All tools and cabinets will be located near where they will be used.

The group is working on a program whereby someone from Norms will be available to help all college clubs, classes, etc. to use and replace the stage lighting effects for some of the plays now under way.

The make up group has also been busy taking inventory, ordering new supplies, and making the materials ready for use by interested people.

Reflecting Harold Moore

One of the men to know in the senior class is Harold Moore, class president. An alumnus of Arts High School, Harold served two years in the Navy. He is now twenty four years old and is



rapidly nearing the completion of college.

Harold is one of the few men who is enrolled in the General Elementary course. He wishes to specialize in the teaching of the hard of hearing and is now taking the Handicap course of study.

Not only is Harold senior class president, but he has also been elected vice-president of the G.E. Men's Guide.

When asked his feeling concerning his presidential election, Harold found it difficult to give voice to his feelings. He said "Although I felt good to be elected, it also made me feel very humble when I thought of the trust my fellow students had placed in me."

If anyone is looking for a true friend take heed. Harold is one of those people that anyone can speak to and receive a kind answer from. Not lacking in intelligence, good looks or personality, Harold Moore is the man to know.

President's Corner



During the club hour, there is some tendency for class work to be continued. This creates a split allegiance, one of the inexcusable sins of which education is guilty. The student, especially the responsible student, feels an obligation to attend his club but, at the same time, is being pressed to participate in some class work. Formal classes are never scheduled at this hour, but the tendency to encroach informally, is not fair to the student.

When you are teaching, see that you clear with all other teachers concerning where a child is supposed to be and what he is supposed to be doing so that he will never be forced to make the choice of participating in one activity to the displeasure of the person directing another.

Schools, very foolishly sometimes, create a lot of activities and then continue classwork so that the student participating in them must miss class. This creates a feeling of guilt in the student, divides his attention, and results in a feeling of frustration.

Let us not be guilty of this inexcusable offense in our college organization, or later in our public school teaching experience.

Dr. Eugene Wilkins, president

Cheerleaders





BROTHER and SISTER

Alpha Theta Pi held its Hell Night on Monday, Nov. 10, and is happy to announce new members are Joan Kollareck, Carol Anthes, Charlotte Curtis, Alfreda Niemeezyk, Lynne Williams, Barbara Caruso, Terry Scalera, Dot Serson, Grace Lesniak, Jean Walsh, Barbara Sinclair, Irene Pashytnuk, Marilyn Peterson, Madge Geddis, Nancy Coxey, and Catherine Decker.

On Thursday night, November 13, Nu Sigma Phi fraternity entertained Alpha Theta at a party all enjoyed.

Pi Eta Sigma Sorority had a dance with Beta Sigma Rho of Rutgers College on Saturday, November 8th, at the frat house.

The house was decorated by the boys, who did a wonderful job of streaming crepe paper and balloons through the house.

Refreshments were served and later there was dancing. The highlight of the evening was community singing of college songs by both groups.

Fourteen girls are now in the midst of pledging to Pi Eta. The girls must wear a gold and black ribbon 5' long, with the sorority letters on it. Part of the hazing will include a community project.

"The toy shop door is locked up tight" and nine tired wooden soldiers have long since put away their toy guns and plumed hats in favor of less conspicuous positions as members of Nu Sigma Tau.

Attired in the familiar dress of wooden soldiers, the pledges underwent a three day period of initiation, which was climaxed by the traditional "Hell Night" on Thursday, November 13.

Formal reception of the girls will take place at the annual banquet to be held at the Hotel Suburban on Tuesday evening, November 25. The dinner, arranged by president Rita Paterno and social chairman Nancy Roy, will witness the induction of the following members of Nu Sigma Tau: Maxine Cayo, Jean Davidson, Anne Sonnenschein, Jean Schror, Eleanor Sabold, Helen Friz, Nancy Meyer, Danny Neubert and Rosina Suppa.

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Sophs Hold Class Dance

The sophomore dance, held on Friday evening, November 21, centered around the theme of "Harbor Lights." Chairman of the decoration committee was Carol Anthes.

Barbara Nebesnak made arrangements for the orchestra. In charge of writing the invitations were Kitty Decker and Madge Geddis, with their committee, while Danni Neubert and Helen Friz headed the refreshment committee. The dance was held at 8:30 in our gym.



Please help to keep the
Tudor Room tidy,
Not just today but Monday
through Friday.

Alumni To Speak To Men's Guild

The G.E. Men's Guild will hold their winter evening meeting on Dec. 2, 1952 in the college cafeteria. The program will come under the theme, "Town and Country" and will feature Mr. Joseph H. Quinby, superintendent of schools, East Paterson, and Dr. Max S. Heneg, principal of Robert Treat Junior High School, Newark. Mr. Quinby, will speak on, "The Country School" while Dr. Henig will present, "The City School and its Viewpoints."

Mr. Frank Marmo, teacher at Robert Treat School, Newark, will address the group on "Teaching in a Low Socio-Economic Environment."

An interesting fact concerning the guest speakers is that they are all graduates of our college. Many of the students as well as the faculty remember Frank as editor-in-chief of the REFLECTOR (1951-1952) and president of the Guild (1951-1952).

Salesman

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in high school. S'long.
Don: Gotta go. (Don and Doc exit)

John: (Desperately) Don't leave me. (Shrugs shoulders) Oh, well. I guess this is my penance. (Enters store)

Dolly: Buck up, lad, Our hour of retribution may come yet. (Both lean on counter, facing audience, and staring blankly.)
Curtain falls.

Editors On T.V.

College newspaper editors and other student leaders have been invited to participate in the ABC-TV show, Junior Press Conference. The many "experts" who have charged the younger generation with being passive and unquestioning are getting their answer every Sunday morning when this program hits the screen.

Originating out of Philadelphia and filmed for viewers in other cities, the show consists of a panel of college students who do the asking and a prominent adult who does the answering. One of the most recent visitors was Senator Estes Kefauver.

The program is carried on channel 2 from 11:30 to 12 on Sunday mornings. Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Junior Press Conference, WFIL-TV, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Student leaders interested in appearing on this program should contact the editor of the REFLECTOR, through whom the college applications will be handled.

Women In Sports

Mitzie Schneider's team defeated Mary Choice's team by a score of 30-16 at the practice game on Nov. 6. The game was sparked by Newark's star Rita Hekker, who was the teams high scorer. Mitzie was very good offensively. Mary Choice, of the losing team did a fine job of guarding.

The second game of the afternoon saw Grace Lesniak's team beat Jean Oakes' team.

On November 13, Grace Lesniak shot the winning goal for her team just as the final whistle blew.

Lesniak's girls were behind by a count of 14-3 at the first half. Most of 15 points scored belonged to Mary Ruffing of Mary Choice's team. Then 3 freshman forwards came in and were held to scoring only two baskets. Lesniak's team scored 17 points to a final win of 20-18.

The second game of the afternoon again saw Mitzie Schneider's team defeat Jean Oakes' squad.

Team standings to date:

Schneider's team	2 0
Lesniak's team	2 0
Choice's team	0 2
Oakes' team	0 2

Nature Study Club Meets

The first meeting of the N.S. T.C. nature study club, to be known henceforth as "Wapalanne," took place during meetings hour on Wednesday, November 12. Al Williams is the acting chairman of the group.

During this first meeting the club was told by John Lewis that no funds would be available from the Student Organization until the club has been in existence for a period of one year. Until that time the club will have to be self-supporting.

It was also brought out that instead of having one faculty advisor, it would be best to have a panel of advisors.

The aim of the club is to acquaint its members with nature and to introduce them to its beauty.

Fine Arts All Enjoy Party

The Junior Fine Arts class gave a party for the other fine arts sections on Friday, November 14, at 8:30. The party was held in the American Legion Hall in East Rutherford, New Jersey. Everyone came in costume, even the teachers, Mr. Luscombe, Miss Lockwood, (who were jointly the witch which decorated our front hall during the Hallowe'en season.) Miss Bartlett came as a Spanish senorita, and there were others also.

The juniors took over the planning of the program, the decorations, the refreshments, and even provided transportation for those who needed it.

They had a very novel and amusing way of introducing people, (that is, it was amusing once one was inside). As each person entered, bells were rung, sirens roared, pots were banged, horns were blown, in general, pandemonium reigned. After this grand introduction, the new comers could enjoy the embarrassment of the next entrants.

The costumes were made by the students in most cases, and were all quite original. The seniors came as a group in the garb of the ancient Greeks, even down to the tiniest detail, like the wreath of leaves for the head;--worn by Reesa Serwatka. The juniors had interesting costumes too, including two cowboys (who "shot" people all evening with water pistols), an auto mechanic (Bobbie Sinclair), Daisy Mae, a monkey, a Chinese girl, and Joan Hueneke was perhaps the most original, with a tiny body and a paper head, almost as large as the body. Everyone was kept guessing about the short character with the huge head.

The sophs, too, were unique. Two of them came as a pair of dice, with 7-11 on the back and front of their dice. Dot Gracy came as a ½ and ½ woman, a combination house wife and glamor girl. The cutest one was a blond soph, dressed as a black cat with black markings on the face to resemble a cat.

The evenings activities ranged from games to the Virginia Reel and social dancing, during part of which partners had to be changed as the calls were given. A clever touch was the circle of chairs, in which all sang, "Here's to ----and the way he (or she) does the Hulla. As each name was sung, that person stood up and performed.

The party really was quite a party, lasting until about 2:00 or so. The main idea of the juniors for giving it was to foster class spirit, and they did a wonderful job.

Shop Talk?

By Tuni Saporito '54

Hello Everybody:

Reporting to you from the Sunken Garden Track. It's a beautiful day here. The heavy rains of morning have cleared. Lodder is in the stall and mudders are running to a slow track.

Ta-Ta-Ta-Ta-Ta-Ta
The bugle calls and the horses are lined at the post---There's the signal---They're off!!!

Heading into the first turn, gobs of mud are flying as horses jockey into position. Flashing around the turn, it's "Lighting" with "Elastic" stretching all the way and "Silk Stocking" running at the heel---"Chewing Gum" is stuck on the rail and "Fountain Pen" has been fouled by "Black Ink"!!!

Going into the next turn, it's "Spade" digging hard on the outside, with "Falling Leaves" raked close to the rail---and out of the pack dashes "Lucky Strike" puffing hard.

Now coming out of the turn and into the final stretch it's "Cough-man" riding "Mah-wah-Wonda-Boy." "Dick" is steering wide around "Hanson" and "Yolson" is dragging!!!

In the middle it's "Bay-Nick," with "Eager Beaver" digging into place.

Attention! Attention Please! There's been another scratch! "Chamberlain" has just been hitched!!!

Slipping up quietly now in fourth place is "Bonger Boy," a little late! In the final snot, hod-rod-ding it on the rail, it's "May - Run" coming in third. Lynching into second place it's "Lilly's Boy," as "Leggins" lays it on heavy by a length and a half, with "Camera" flashing the finish! "Leggins" has been awarded the trophy, a magnificent gold-plated scratch-all!!!

Left at the Post,
Yours truly,
Tuni Saporito

Thanksgiving Program

The college will join in a Thanksgiving program on Wednesday, Nov. 25. After the singing of traditional Thanksgiving hymns. Dr. Wilkins, president of the college, will give his annual Thanksgiving message. The members of the Music Department will lead the singing of the hymns.

After the assembly, the college will close for the holiday weekend. Classes will be resumed at 9:00 on Monday morning.

